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### Carlson found not guilty

## UNO examines sexual harassment

By GREG KOZOL

The final decision on sexual harassment allegations against UNO professor Robert Carlson has prompted the UNO's faculty senate and administration to re-evaluate their sexual harassment policy.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents, in a unanimous decision, found Carlson not guilty of sexual harassment charges at its December meeting. The regents found Carlson, a communication professor, guilty of unethical conduct.

Suspended since February, Carlson has been allowed to continue research and community work for the university. He will not be allowed to teach classes until the fall of 1991. Carlson could not be reached for comment.

John Shroder, UNO's faculty senate president, said a four-member, ad-hoc faculty senate commission has been formed to better define what sexual harassment is and what the penalties should be. The committee will then report to a similar vice-chancellor's commission.

"These are complex issues," Shroder said. "At the moment, it (UNO's policy) kind of freely floated."

Although each case is treated differently, Shroder said the commission needs to develop consistent guidelines of determining between sexual harassment, gender harassment and unethical conduct.

Shroder offered these general, hypothetical examples of each:

- Sexual harassment is "when someone puts pressure on someone else to have sex," he said.

- Gender harassment is "when someone picks on someone of another gender. That includes dirty jokes or making fun of someone's appearance."

- Unethical conduct is a "faculty member whose position puts them in the position of dominance." Faculty can use that position of dominance for favors, he said.

Each different case is difficult to pinpoint, he said, because "there are subtle differences."

The regents asked UNO's faculty and administration to come up with the improved guidelines for professional conduct.

Shroder said the Carlson decision caused great concern in the university community. For that reason, Shroder and UNO chancellor Del

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## Pushing for peace



A UNO demonstrator expresses grief during Monday's protest. The Gateway's coverage begins on page 6.

## UNO ROTC is hoping for peace

By GREG KOZOL

The mood was somber at UNO's Army ROTC program the day after a U.S. war with Iraq erupted in the Persian Gulf.

Sgt. Steve Nixon, a military instructor in UNO's Army ROTC program, said he feels a special closeness to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

"I've got six cadets over there that I helped train," Nixon said. The ROTC's support of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia is mixed with hope for a quick end to the conflict, Nixon said.

"If there's anyone that's hoping for peace, it's people in the military."

"The war's already started," he said. "Let's win it with our allies and get our people out of there so people in that area can go back to their

business."

Nixon admitted he's concerned about a ground offensive using Army troops in the coming days. The first day of the war ended with limited U.S. casualties after air strikes throughout the night.

Higher casualties have been predicted for a ground assault.

The six former UNO Army ROTC members include:

Lt. William Woodard, Lt. William B. Ostland, Lt. John Steiner, Lt. John Cunningham, Lt. Hillary Tripp, Sgt. Carma Hash and Sgt. Steve True.

"Their moral is high," said Nixon, who had just received a letter from Ostland.

"It was a pretty upbeat letter."

Members of UNO's Air Force ROTC program declined to comment on the Gulf War or give any information on former Air Force ROTC members stationed in the Gulf.

Meanwhile, students crowded the television room Thursday at the Student Center to watch CNN coverage of the war.

"I support Bush 100 percent. He's given them all the opportunities to solve it peacefully," said Jeff Weeks, a UNO student who had served in the Army.

Another student said he supported the U.S. action, but said it's too early to say if it will have a positive impact on the region.

"After the war ends, you'll see what happens," he said. "The Arabs may resent the United States or they may be happy with the solution."

# National Briefs

## Public college a great deal, researcher says

(CPS) - It's a "complete misconception" that public colleges have gotten too expensive, a researcher who tracks campus finances nationwide said the first week of January.

In fact, public campuses are a great deal for students, he maintained.

Although many states appropriated a smaller share of their 1989-90 tax revenues to higher education, students at most public schools still paid only one-fourth of the cost of what colleges spend to hold classes, operate dorms, pay teachers, police the campus and provide food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

There has been "a complete misconception (fostered) by articles that emphasize the tremendous costs at" private schools, Halstead said.

Public colleges and universities are "extremely affordable," he maintained.

Halstead also predicted the current recession may actually

keep tuition increases down at public schools.

"Public colleges are particularly sensitive to the tuition issue (because of bad publicity), so obviously they want to retain enrollment and increase tuition as modestly as they can," he noted.

He added the situation will vary from state to state.

Students at public campuses in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii may have to pay higher tuition in coming years as schools in those states receive less tax revenue per student, the report says.

Public schools in Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia will receive more tax money relative to student load, and therefore will impose smaller tuition hikes.

In September, the College Board reported college tuition nationwide had risen faster than the rate of inflation for the tenth year in a row.

The College Board report said tuition at four-year public colleges in 1990 increased 7 percent over 1989, while the Consumer Price Index rose only 4.5 percent.

## Defying the odds, college enrollment goes up again

(CPS) - The long-anticipated college student population decline still hasn't happened, a new campus head count found.

The number of students enrolled at two- and four-year campuses actually increased in 1990, with community colleges enjoying the biggest boom, said a report by the American Council on Education (ACE).

This year's version has some observers wondering whether a downturn in the number of high school seniors, which the Department of Education predicts will continue until 1995, will in fact cause the enrollment bust that campus officials have been fearing for years.

"Perhaps we will not see a slowdown" in the number of students seeking higher education, said ACE spokeswoman Kathy Ruser.

"If it's happening, it hasn't happened here," agreed William Goldman, dean of educational services at Pasadena City College (PCC) in California.

ACE's survey of institution in 14 states found 2-to-6 percent increases in enrollment at community colleges during the last year. Four-year campuses posted increases between 1 percent and 3 percent.

The jumps may be due to the schools' success in attracting "non-traditional" students — those older than 24 years — and retaining current students, said Ruser.

Community colleges are doing well, Goldman added, because their tuition costs are low and they offer a wide variety of classes.

The combination helped PCC increase its enrollment by at least 4 percent since 1989, he said.

Other two-year campuses like Muscatine, Minneapolis, Rainy River, Palm Beach and Salt Lake community colleges also reported enrollment gains this school year.

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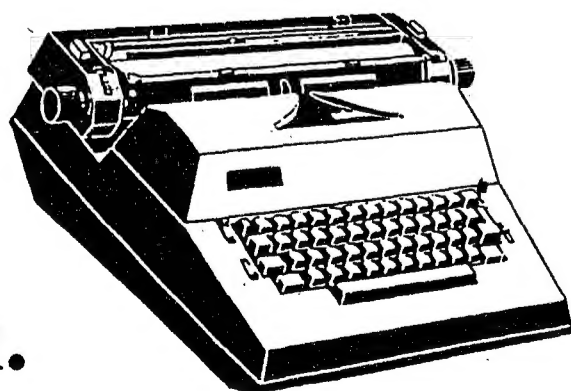


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# Learning how to lose weight responsibly

## 'Lifestyles' fitness program still accepting members

By MARGARET OLDHAM

People with something to lose might have a lot to gain if they join a weight management program now organizing at UNO.

Kathy Blanke, a registered dietitian, will lead "Lifesteps."

Lifesteps is an American Dairy Council program for those who want to make permanent lifestyle changes and lose weight, Blanke said.

"This program emphasizes exercise, which is very important in trying to lose weight, and behavior modification," said Blanke.

Blanke said individuals can gain long-term benefits by changing their lifestyles so they eat differently.

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Blanke said individuals with 10-75 pounds to lose are ideal candidates for the 16-week program.

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Blanke said people who follow the Lifesteps guidelines and have made up their mind to lose



- ERIC FRANCIS

How not to lose weight. This portly Gateway staff member may need to jaunt down to the fitness class in the near future.

weight and keep it off will be more successful than those who sign up primarily because someone else is telling them they have a weight problem.

Lifesteps participants will meet in the HPER building every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Blanke said the program is open to students, faculty, staff and family members. Lifesteps costs \$160. Besides the class, and consultation by a registered dietitian, Blanke said group

members receive course materials and individual counseling sessions.

Orientation for Lifesteps began Monday, but it's not too late for people to join the group, Blanke said.

Blanke said anyone interested in receiving more information about the program should contact her at the HPER Building, Room 207.

## Carlson's fate is decided

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regarding the Carlson case.

In the letter, Weber and Shroder recognized the concerns some had raised about the regents' decision. However, they called the UNO Academic Freedom and Tenure Committees' recommendation to the regents "just." That committee recommended Carlson be charged with unethical conduct.

"We had gotten quite a few phone calls and letters," Shroder said. "We were getting both ends."

Shroder said critics maintained that the Carlson decision reflected both a "whitewash" and a "witchhunt."

"They were both wrong," Shroder said. "I read everything (about the Carlson case)," Shroder said. "I see why the (academic freedom and tenure) commission made the decision it did."

Members of the ad hoc commission include UNO professors Carl Camp, Harvey Leavitt, Janet West, Ben Wilson, Sonia Green and Shroder. Green, West and Shroder will report the commission's findings to the vice chancellor's commission.

Shroder said the commission's report may be ready by May.



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## SECOND CITY IMPROVISES



The cast of the Second City theater group. "It's the same theater, same show, but since it is improvisation, the show is always changing," said Steven Colbert, Second City member.

## Chicago's Second City to perform 'Best Of'

By RICH GHALI

Pay good money to see a play being made up right before your eyes?

That's the way it is sometimes done, said Steven Colbert, a member of Chicago's famed improvisation group, The Second City.

The Second City will appear at the Rudyard Norton Theatre on Saturday, for two benefit performances for the Nebraska State Repertory Company.

Colbert is one of six members in the national company, which also tours with a pianist and a stage manager, whom he said are as important to the group as the actors themselves.

"Since we improvise, the stage manager has to almost play along with us so that he knows when to pull the lights and play the sound effects," Colbert said. "The pianist is like a second improvisation, because he has to set the mood and even sometimes lead the action."

People attending the performance can expect, Colbert said, a couple of hours of "semi-related" scenes, but not "like a two-hour play."

The show is scripted, Colbert said, although the scenes are written through improvisation.

"The show is called the 'Best Of' because we do sets of different reviews from over the last 30 years," he said.

In deciding which old scripts to use, Colbert said they usually read a scene and then find the premise. Then, if the scene is still topical, they revamp it.

The reason the company works so well together, Colbert said, is because of the diversity of the personalities within the group.

Originally, the group's performances revolved around several "stock" characters such as: "straight woman, porky woman, straight man, intellectual man, weird man and the physical-comedy guy," Colbert said.

Colbert attributes the group's 31-year run to the combination of performing both old and new reviews.

"It's the same theater, same show, but since it is improvisation, the show is always changing," he said.

Before Colbert joined the group, he read poetry as an accompaniment to a symphony at an opera festival in Italy. He joined Second City two years ago as the result of a "happy accident."

"When I came back to the United States, I did not have

a thin dime in my pocket. A friend of mine, who worked for Second City, got me a job working in the box office," Colbert said. He soon began taking classes at the theater and eventually auditioned for the group.

Colbert said there are two aspects of improvisational theater which make it "great" for the performer.

"One is when the audience is really enjoying a scene, the other is when we are enjoying the scene," he said. "Sometimes they have nothing to do with each other."

"Sometimes we will be doing a scene that the audience just is not getting into it, but we are getting a great deal of enjoyment out of it," Colbert said, adding that just the opposite can also happen.

"Other times the audience may think that a routine is hilarious, but it may be a little old for us."

After all is said and done though, Colbert said it is an honor to be a member of The Second City, a group which has produced such talents as Dan Akroyd, Jim Belushi, John Candy, Catherine O'Hara, Eugene Levy, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner and Martin Short.

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

## Students march for peace across UNO campus

STORY BY KIM HANSEN, PHOTOS BY ERIC FRANCIS

It didn't have the consequences or brutality of Kent State or Tiananmen square, but last Monday's Youth for Peace rally at UNO was filled with passion and irony.

More than 30 Youth for Peace members and protesters began the rally at the Gateway/ROTC offices on the west end of campus. The protesters placed mock tombstones that read "RIP: Your Son" outside the offices and chanted "Hell no, we won't go — we won't go for Texaco."

The protesters then entered the building and read a prepared statement to Gateway Editor Greg Kozol and members of the ROTC department.

The statement included pleas for an education of peace, such as was endorsed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., instead of war education through ROTC programs. The deadline for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait fell on King's birthday.

"Whereas the War Department can recruit for war, today we open a Peace Department to recruit for peace. Whereas the ROTC Department teaches the actions of war, we will teach the actions of peace," read Jeremy Frahm, a member of Youth for Peace.

The protesters, whose numbers grew throughout the rally, then marched to Milo Bail Student Center. Tim Alexander, director of Youth for Peace, said the rally's intentions were, "to send some signals on campus that we are opposed to war. We are so close to an unnecessary and unjust war that it is paramount that we cry out and say 'no' to this war."

As the protesters read more statements, the crowd became split between anti-war sentiments and those supporting the war effort. Sgt. Scott Carman, HHC 1-134th National Guard medic and a paratrooper in the active army is a junior majoring in nursing. He was one of many who reacted negatively to the protesters.

"I am for the war," Carman said. "I want Saddam Hussein stopped right now. I am a reservist and subject to go. I don't want to just die for oil. I have a lot of friends who have left, and I want to see them come home."

Carman and Frahm exchanged words, while defending their points of view.

"You're not willing to give up your life for this country," Carman said.

"What does that have to do with fighting for something you don't have the right to fight for," Frahm replied.

Excluding the exchange between Carman and Frahm, most words were directed toward groups, not individuals.

"This (the protesters) is just a small representation of

the school population," Todd Starlin said.

"These people obviously don't know what they're talking about," John Higgins said. "It's more than fighting for Texaco. We're defending an ally. Saddam knows Americans will protest. He's following a divide and conquer strategy."

Two UNO ROTC cadets, who asked to remain anonymous, made these comments:

"If they have the right and ability to do their protesting then the military has done its job. They've got some great ideas, but you can't run a country on idealism. If anybody doesn't want a war, it's us. We would be the ones fighting it."

Some attending the rally didn't even take sides.

"This just shows the extremes of both sides. Neither side is willing to be rational," Ken Houlton said. "It's all bullshit."

The protesters also chanted, "No blood for oil," and "Hey, hey, Uncle Sam, we remember Vietnam," even though the vast majority of the students involved were too young to remember Vietnam.

The protesters eventually moved the rally inside where members of Youth for Peace took over the Clubs and Organizations office, which is available to any student for use. "We are declaring this the Center For Anti-War Activities," Frahm said.

Youth for Peace took over and occupied the room by putting up several posters and a banner that read; "As concerned UNO students we will not support a U.S. offensive action against Iraq: We love our troops, but we are opposed to this rush toward war."

Taking over offices must have a popular choice by protestors Monday. According to the Associated Press, Rusty Martin, Iowa City Council Member Karen Kubby and eight others established an "anti-war office" in a hallway adjacent to an Iowa City U.S. Post Office.

Martin gained national attention in the early 1980s when, as student body president at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, he was charged with refusing to register for the draft, a felony. He was convicted in 1985. Martin and eleven other people were arrested Monday for helping to close the post office while protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

No Youth for Peace members were ar-

rested for their "take over" of the Clubs and Organizations office. They simply showed videos and handed out anti-war literature.

The situation in the Middle East is what caused new Youth for Peace member Jill Lamson to seek out information.

"It's not hitting people yet," Lamson said. "It's just now hitting me, and I can't believe it's happening."

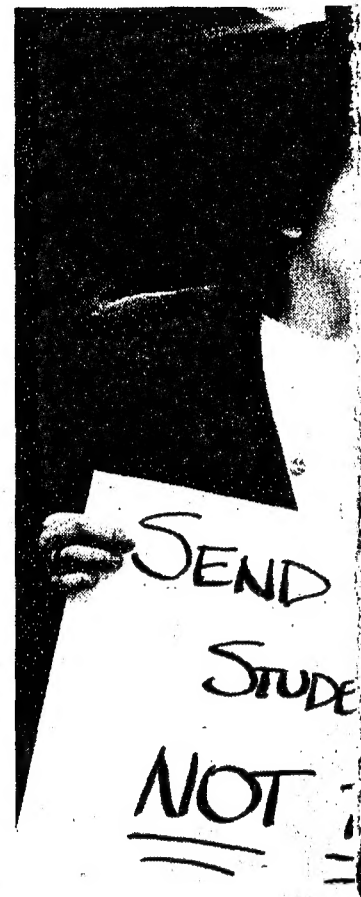
Another protester, Angie Masur, concurred with Lamson's sentiments.

"War is something you never think is going to happen in your lifetime," she said. "It's something that happens to your parents."

Mary Reynolds, a student Senator, also participated in the protest. She thought this would be a good first step toward getting involved in the peace movement. Her fiancé is in the Air Force, and the couple plans to get married in early 1992. In the event he is shipped to Saudi Arabia, Reynolds said they



Protesters in front of the ROTC building Monday.



Student Senator Mary Reynolds, asked to return home.

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will marry before he leaves.

"We'd be married, and then he'd have to leave," Reynolds said. "That's real hard. He told me Friday night that his office was informed that anyone could go at anytime."

"What scared me the most was when he said he was going over to the base law office to have his last will and testament reviewed. It's hard to think about the possibilities."

"I hope the march today made people in the Omaha community see they don't have to have blind allegiance to what their government is doing," Reynolds said. "I'm not saying the United States should be willing to compro-

mise everything it stands for, but there are some areas that we could give some ground and take some ground."

Following their exchange earlier in the day, Frahm and Carman spoke more privately to one another in Frahm's office.

Frahm said he and Carman were able to look at the perspectives of the other and understand how the other thinks.

"We are not anti-military. We are anti-war," Frahm said. "I believe he (Carman) is doing what he believes is right. We support the troops."

"If it's just over oil, then I am against it," he added. "I just hope it's for the right cause."

Although Frahm and Carman managed to achieve a little harmony, the Youth for Peace office was also contacted by others who apparently opposed the protestors' actions.

Sometime Tuesday morning, the self-declared Youth for Peace office was broken into and ransacked. The vandals tore pamphlets and posters in half before scattering them around the room. A picture of Martin Luther King Jr., was crumpled and thrown into the waste basket.

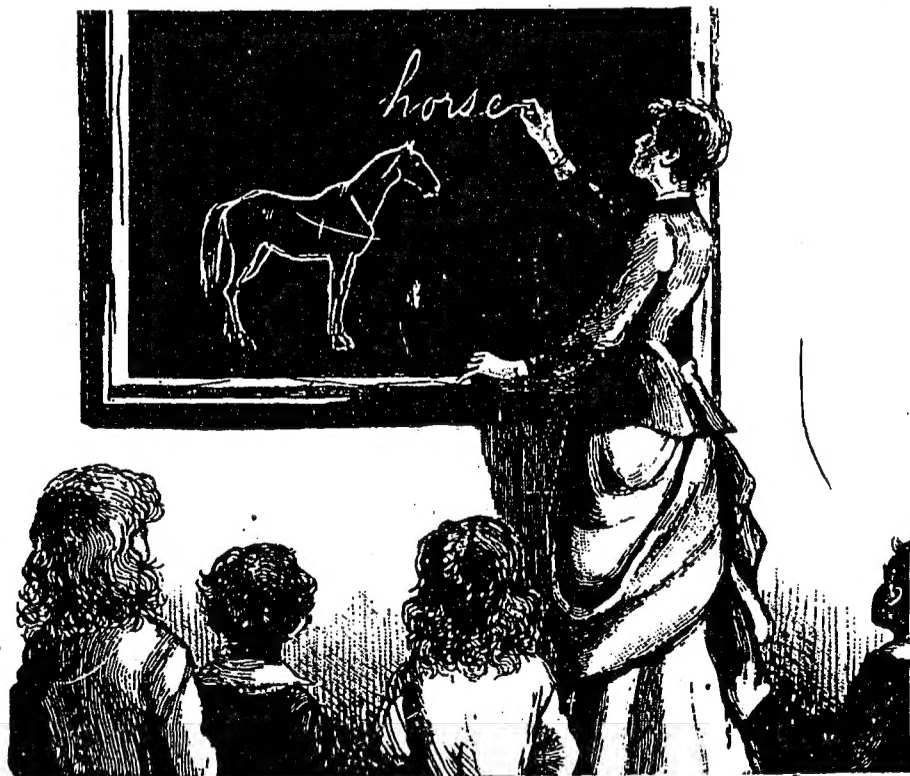
Alexander said he believes the break-in was a direct result of Monday's march.

"I have no idea who did it," he said. "It was probably somebody who was upset by our stance."



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Marching to peace. Youth for Peace walked from the Gateway/ROTC offices to the Student Center to protest the U.S. policy in the Gulf.



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 Howard Street Tavern: Charlie Burton and the

**Hiccups**  
 Ranch Bowl: Zurich  
 Saddle Creek Bar: B & The Hotnotes  
 The 20s: Rock City  
 Trovato's: Kevin Quinn

**FILM:**  
 Eppley Administration Building: "Crybaby" — free admission — at 8 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 Emmy Gifford Children's Theater: "The Cricket in Times Square" at 2 p.m.  
 Firehouse Theatre: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 8 p.m.  
 Norton Theatre: Second City from Chicago performs as a special benefit for the Norton Theatre at 8 and 10 p.m.  
 Omaha Community Playhouse: "Alice, A Curious Adventure" at 1 p.m.  
 Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Once Upon a Mattress" at 7 p.m. (Buffet at 6 p.m.)

**COMEDY:**  
 Funny Bone: Mike Veneman, Roger Rittenhouse and Bob Rook at 8:30 and 10:45 p.m.  
 Noodles: Ron "The Oz" Osborn, Dobie Maxwell at 8 and 10 p.m.

**OTHER OPTIONS:**  
 Omaha Children's Museum: "Gateway to China" — museum open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Strauss Performing Arts Center: Chamber orchestra concert — "Serenade on Strings and Winds" — 7 p.m.

UNO Mallory Kountze Planetarium: "From Ancient Eyes to the Age of Discovery" at 2 and 3:30 p.m.; "Lasermagic: The Doors" at 8 and 9 p.m. (Planetarium Hotline 554-3722)

### SUNDAY, JAN. 20

**MUSIC:**  
 Arthur's: On the Fritz  
 Howard Street Tavern: Typical Gypsies  
 Ranch Bowl: Zurich  
 The 20s: Rock City

**FILM:**  
 Eppley Administration Building: "Crybaby" — free admission — at 6 p.m.

**THEATER:**  
 Emmy Gifford Children's Theater: "The Cricket in Times Square" at 2 p.m.  
 Firehouse Theatre: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 2 and 7 p.m.

**COMEDY:**  
 Funny Bone: Mike Veneman, Roger Rittenhouse and Bob Rook at 8:30 p.m.  
 Noodles: Ron "The Oz" Osborn, Dobie Maxwell at 8 p.m.

**OTHER OPTIONS:**  
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### MONDAY, JAN. 21

**MUSIC:**  
 Howard Street Tavern: Blue Monday with Dave Barger

### TUESDAY, JAN. 22

**MUSIC:**  
 Arthur's: Charlie Burton and the Hiccups  
 Crazy Horse: Zurich  
 Dubliner: Open Multi-media Jam hosted by Emerald Fyre  
 Ranch Bowl: Tight Fit  
 The 20s: Top Secret

**THEATER:**  
 Firehouse Theatre: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 8 p.m.

**COMEDY:**  
 Funny Bone: David Strassman, Brad Reeder and Paul Papparella at 8:30 p.m.

**OTHER OPTIONS:**  
 Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum: Sesame Street Live presents "Let's Play School!" 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (for information call 691-0560)

### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

**MUSIC:**  
 Arthur's: The Jacks  
 Crazy Horse: Zurich  
 Dubliner: Emerald Fyre  
 Ranch Bowl: Tight Fit  
 Saddle Creek Bar: Acoustic Jam Night hosted by Earl Bates  
 The 20s: Top Secret

**THEATER:**  
 Firehouse Theatre: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 8 p.m.  
 Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Legends" preview night at 7 p.m. (Buffet at 6 p.m.)

**COMEDY:**  
 Funny Bone: David Strassman, Brad Reeder and Paul Papparella at 8:30 p.m.

**OTHER OPTIONS:**  
 Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum: Sesame Street Live presents "Let's Play School!" 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (for information call 691-0560)

### THURSDAY, JAN. 24

**MUSIC:**  
 Arthur's: The Jacks  
 Crazy Duck: Violet Ride  
 Crazy Horse: Zurich  
 Dubliner: Earl Bates  
 Ranch Bowl: The Confessionals  
 Saddle Creek Bar: The Jacks  
 The 20s: Top Secret

**THEATER:**  
 Firehouse Theatre: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" at 8 p.m.  
 Upstairs Dinner Theatre: "Legends" - 7 p.m. (Buffet at 6 p.m.)

**COMEDY:**  
 Funny Bone: David Strassman, Brad Reeder and Paul Papparella at 8:30 p.m.

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# Opinion

## Come together

"The grim fact is that we prepare for war like precocious giants and for peace like retarded pygmies."  
- Lester Bowles Pearson

At 3:55 p.m. Central Standard Time, the shield was beaten into a sword as Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm. The US-led international forces attacked military targets throughout Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The *Gateway* found out about the attack from World News Tonight. In a chilling moment, they cut away from a story to broadcast a phone call from Baghdad saying tracer fire and explosions were visible from the Baghdad hotel.

The war against Iraq had begun.

## Staff Editorial

### Desert Storm

What is happening in the Gulf is fairly clear. But what will happen in the United States in response is not nearly as clear.

On Monday, Youth for Peace revitalized the '60s tradition of protesting what turned out to be an actual war. Their concern for peace is admirable.

But there are unpleasant memories of war protestors, as well. Such as spitting on soldiers returning from Vietnam.

Jeremy Frahm of Youth for Peace said they support the troops. He is right in doing so — at this point they deserve it.

Whatever your own thoughts and opinions of Desert Storm may be, it is time for us as a country to come together. Vietnam tore us apart 20 years ago. Nobody wants to go through that again.

Sen. Bob Kerrey is right. The time for debate is over.

It is time now to support the soldiers fighting the war, and honor the heroes who do not return from Saudi Arabia.

May they all come home, safe, soon, and successful.



When the cameras roll,  
Some people get so involved  
with some problems and  
they forget all about  
other problems.

## There's more to the war than oil

War. It is not a pleasant word, nor is it desirable.

Unfortunately, it is sometimes necessary.

The United States and allied forces changed Operation Desert Shield into Operation Desert Storm early Wednesday evening. And the reaction in the U.S. was...

Protest?

Demonstrators took to the streets, demanding peace. Clutching their picket signs and anti-war banners, the protestors called President Bush "irrational."

They should be praising the President. After all, he finally gave these rebels a cause. Some burned flags — American flags. How ironic — they believe in the U.S., stand up for peace, and burn flags — all in the same sentence.

According to polls, they are in the minority. Yet they get most of the press. This just proves that protestors are generally small, but very loud, publicity-seeking groups.

Why do they protest? From what I understand, their main objections are: 1) "No blood for oil;" 2) War is not humanitarian/We are for peace; 3) The U.S. should stay out of other countries' business.

I'd like to address each of these concerns individually.

● "No blood for oil":

I understand the logic behind this. Blood for oil is hardly a fair trade. But is the war about oil? Yes and no. The United States does have a dependence on foreign oil, but not one that is hinged on what Saddam Hussein may or may not do with his supply. Rather, Iraq invaded Kuwait over a territorial dispute. Iraq ravaged a defenseless country smaller and weaker than itself and killed innocent citizens. This war, although it has a little to do with our oil dependence, is much more than blood for oil.

It's blood for blood.

## Dave Dufek Columnist



### ● War is not humanitarian/We are for peace:

War is beyond the wildest reaches of being humanitarian — in the short term. It's no secret that people die in wars. Several American servicemen already have. The name of the protest group Youth for Peace implies they are against armed conflict of any sort. Let me ask this: Where were they when Iraq stormed Kuwait? Are they aware of the many humanitarian crimes of which Iraq is guilty? Or should their name be amended to read "Youth for Peace where it pertains to our own well-being or the well-being of those we love — otherwise, we don't care." Not caring for the well-being of Kuwaitis just because they are Kuwaitis is an extremely racist attitude. And racism isn't peaceful.

Operation Desert Storm is a response after diplomacy failed. It is a surgical response designed to liberate Kuwait and restore peace to the region. There is no guaranteed success, but an attempt at long-term peace through war is being made. This is after diplomacy has failed.

### ● We should stay out of other countries' business:

In history, had we stuck to this policy, what would the world be like now? Would Nazi Germany cover all of Europe, raising anti-Semitic, anti-black feelings worldwide? Would Japan, in addition to being a world economic power, also be a military strongarm? Would the United States even exist as we know it? Only God knows.

Staying out of a conflict somewhere else in the world just because it is somewhere else is an ostrich's attitude. Something

## Letters to the editor

### 'Earth Day, every day'

To the editor:

It hasn't been all that long since Earth Day 1990, which had as its theme, "Earth Day, every day." The message was that individuals can make a difference; that every small effort adds to the whole.

As we begin 1991, students, staff and faculty can contribute by tuning in to some things that seem, at first glance, to be insignificant. Lights are often left on in offices and classrooms that go unused for several hours. Paper and aluminum cans are thrown out with other trash when they could be recycled.

Let's make a collective New Year's resolution to care for the environment in many small ways every day.

Jay Harris  
UNO Global Education Coordinator

goes wrong and we stick our heads in the sand. However, if you keep your head in the sand too long — you suffocate.

The Kuwaiti emir asked the world for a response to the Iraqi aggression. The allies responded. We are helping a fellow member of the United Nations in a time of need.

Not helping a country that has been attacked is the same as watching idly as your friend gets assaulted. Not interfering to help your friend only makes you an accomplice to that crime.

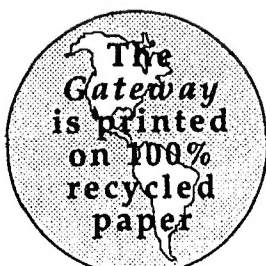
Finally, for the sake of the soldiers stationed in the Gulf, don't protest. Because if I'm drafted, I'd like to know that if I die, I died for something I loved — my country and my freedom. And I'd want to know my country loved me back and that I had their support.

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# CAMPUS RECREATION

On Friday, December 7th, the championship game for the faculty/staff volleyball league was held. When the smoke cleared, the Psych Outs emerged as the 1990 champions. To clinch the title they had to defeat Borge's Bandits two out of three tough matches. Rhonda Hanus, the captain of the Psych Outs, said, "Our team has participated in the faculty/staff volleyball league for the past seven semesters. We enjoy the inter-departmental camaraderie, as well as the spirit of competition and exercise. It would be great to see even more campus wide participation in the faculty/staff program."

Wednesday, December 19th also played host to another faculty/staff intramural championship game. This championship put the Dream Team against Monteleone's. The Dream Team defeated the Monteleones in two out of three action packed games to earn the title of champion. "The games were close and exciting. Our players played tough, but fair. There was good competition and lots of fun, especially when you win," said Norman Arndt, the Dream Team captain.

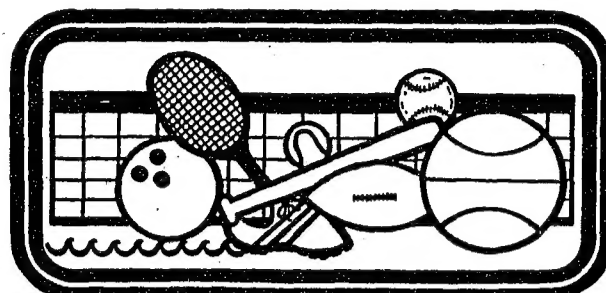
I guess that this is the perfect opportunity to make my pitch for participation in faculty/staff intermurals. I would like to encourage those employees of the University who have an interest in sports activities to become actively involved in the programs offered by Campus Recreation. The events contribute to inter-departmental relationships, physical skills, a healthy life style, and you might even have fun. Our leagues are played during the lunch hour so you don't have to come back to campus after getting home and eating dinner. So, skip lunch once a week to get active in intramurals.

## COLLEGIATE BOWLING LEAGUE

The Collegiate Bowling League will hold an organizational league on January 24, 9pm at the West Lanes (72nd & Dodge). The first week of bowling will start January 31 at 9:15 pm. The cost per week is \$3.50 and is open to any student attending UNO.

## A NOTE TO DISABLED STUDENTS

There is a meeting scheduled for February 6th at 11:45 at the Disabled Students Agency. The agenda for the meeting will be issues/needs with relationship to Campus Recreation. We are asking for all disabled students of UNO to attend and take part in the meeting as it will drive the implementation of future Campus Recreation programs. For more information call Cherie Green at 554-2368.



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# Rose deserves a place in the Hall of Fame

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That's the way Rose played the game. He gave his all, all the time. Because of his intense performance on the baseball diamond, Rose was dubbed "Charlie Hustle" by his major league colleagues and by the many who saw him play the game.

He was an integral part of the famous "Big Red Machine," the Cincinnati Reds major league baseball team that dominated in the 1970s.

In 1985, Rose eclipsed the record for most career hits previously set by the legendary Ty Cobb.

His relentless devotion to playing the game of baseball the way it was meant to be played, by going out to win every time he took the field, was second to none.

Rose couldn't tolerate defeat. He played solid for the Reds and later Philadelphia and Montreal as a third baseman, first baseman and outfielder with always that same hunger to win.

Some called him cocky, some called him intense. He called himself confident. Whatever you call him, remember the great

## Mark Gregory

### Sports Columnist

moments he gave baseball.

On Jan. 7, Rose completed a five-month federal prison sentence which followed his guilty pleas to two income tax felonies.

He's currently serving a three-month term at Talbert House, a halfway house in Cincinnati, and began his 1,000 hours of community service Monday by helping students at Heberle Elementary as a gym teacher's assistant. He'll finish his sentence, ordered by a federal judge last July, by working at a Cincinnati community center.

On Aug. 23, 1989, Rose agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball by late baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti following an investigation that Rose gambled on games involving the Reds while he managed the team. A reinstatement appeal may be made at any time to current commissioner Fay Vincent.

Rose still claims he never bet on baseball.

In a disappointing 7-3 vote Jan. 10, a Baseball Hall of Fame special committee took the first step toward barring Rose from the Hall. They recommended that players on the current ineligible list

not be placed on the ballot for entrance into the Hall.

The criteria includes integrity, character and sportsmanship, and those voting against putting Rose on the ballot, believed that no one on baseball's permanent ineligible list meets those qualifications. Under the current rules, however, Rose would become eligible for the ballot next year.

To some, Pete Rose is a disgrace. To others an idol. There is no question that Rose's tax evasion was unmistakably WRONG! But he's paying his dues.

You can't take Pete Rose away from baseball nor baseball from Pete Rose.

Pete Rose belongs in the Hall of Fame along with the countless greats already there because of his on-the-field performance.

Many of us on Pete's side could well be wondering about the integrity of those voting on the committee. Are they perfect model citizens? Maybe someone should check into their personal history.

It's still hard to believe what has happened. Without a doubt, "Charlie Hustle" was one of the most exciting major leaguers to watch in the last 25 years.

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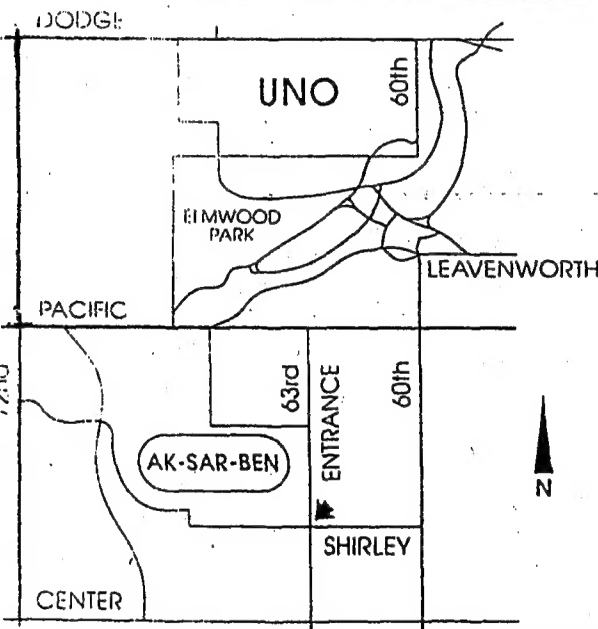
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# Sports

## NCAA approves contact in spring football

*UNO football coach Tom Mueller pleased with convention's decision for contact*

By MARK GREGORY

Football is a game of hitting.

So the NCAA's decision at the recent convention in Nashville, Tenn., to restore contact for Division II spring football was received well by UNO Football Coach Tom Mueller.

"Spring football gives us an opportunity to look at the kids and their skills and really evaluate them," Mueller said.

"We really need the contact. That's really what football is all about," he said. "It gives the players something to look forward to."

Last season, the NCAA allowed 12 spring practices, none of them with any type of contact. The new rule, however, permits Division II schools to practice 15 times in the spring, 10 of them with contact.

There are no effects or changes in coaching or scholarships for Division II schools as a result of the convention, but a new rule reducing the scholarship limit of 95 to 85 for Division I football

schools means a better chance at getting players, Mueller said.

"That really can help us," Mueller said. "By reducing the number of players on scholarship by 10 for Division I, that just puts more athletes in the pool for Division II schools."

UNO Men's Athletic Director Bob Gibson and Women's Athletic Director Connie Clausen represented the university at the convention.

Mueller can't comment on any new Mav recruits before the Feb. 6 signing date, but remains optimistic about the 1991 season.

Although losing Rich Lutter, Darin Curtis, Kirk Coleman and Mark Priest due to graduation, and Mike Gallatine and Larry Sibley because of injuries, Mueller expects strong leadership from his seniors, as well as the younger players, for next season.



"That's what football is all about."

— Tom Mueller

"We're looking for solid leadership from the seniors," Mueller said. "Also having worked a season together with the coaching staff will help."

UNO is still searching for an offensive coordinator for the 1991 season, Mueller said, adding that there will be no major changes in the offensive scheme.

"We'll try for a better mix of running and passing," Mueller said. "We need continuity and we'll work at getting people at the best positions."

Mueller joined the Maverick staff as the linebacker coach in 1983 and became the defensive coordinator in 1987.

When the UNO Mavericks don the pads this spring, Mueller will begin his second season as Maverick Head Coach. He replaced the winningest coach in school history, Sandy Buda, on June 29, 1990.

## Mavs off to Minnesota

By MARK GREGORY

The UNO men's and women's basketball teams take to the courts in Minnesota tonight.

The Lady Mavs, 7-6 overall and 2-1 in the North Central Conference open the two-night doubleheader by taking on Mankato State tonight at 6 p.m. and St. Cloud State tomorrow night at 5:30 p.m.

UNO is coming off back-to-back victories over South Dakota State (77-67) and formerly eighth-ranked Augustana (76-74) last Friday and Saturday nights. Both games can be heard on Cox Cable Channel 3 with Jim Kelter and Gary Anderson calling the action.

Senior Darcy Burns returns to help the Lady Mavs after being side-lined with a dislocated thumb in early January. Although not in the starting line-up, Burns is the team's leading scorer averaging 14 points per game. Off the bench, Burns scored 10 points against SDSU and added 17 against Augustana, including the game-winning shot.

Kim Muma is averaging 13 points a game, 18 per game against NCC opponents. Sandy Skradski, with an 11-point per game average, has averaged 17 points a game against conference foes.

The 10-2 and 3-0 men's team, tied for 13th in the latest NCAA Division II poll, also will tangle with Mankato and St. Cloud State tonight and tomorrow night. Winning their last six straight, the Mavericks sit behind only 4-0 North Dakota in the conference standings.

Mankato State, 9-4 overall, is on UNO's heels in the NCC standings at 3-1. Also nicknamed the Mavericks, Mankato had a four-game winning streak snapped Saturday when they fell 72-63 to league-leading North Dakota. En route to a five-game win string to begin the season, the Mavs knocked off defending NCAA Division II champion Kentucky Wesleyan 95-79.

Leading Mankato in scoring is center Nathan Marks, 14 points per game, Monte Dufault, 12 a game, and Chris Conlan, 10 per contest. Marks also leads the Mavericks in rebounding with 9 per game.

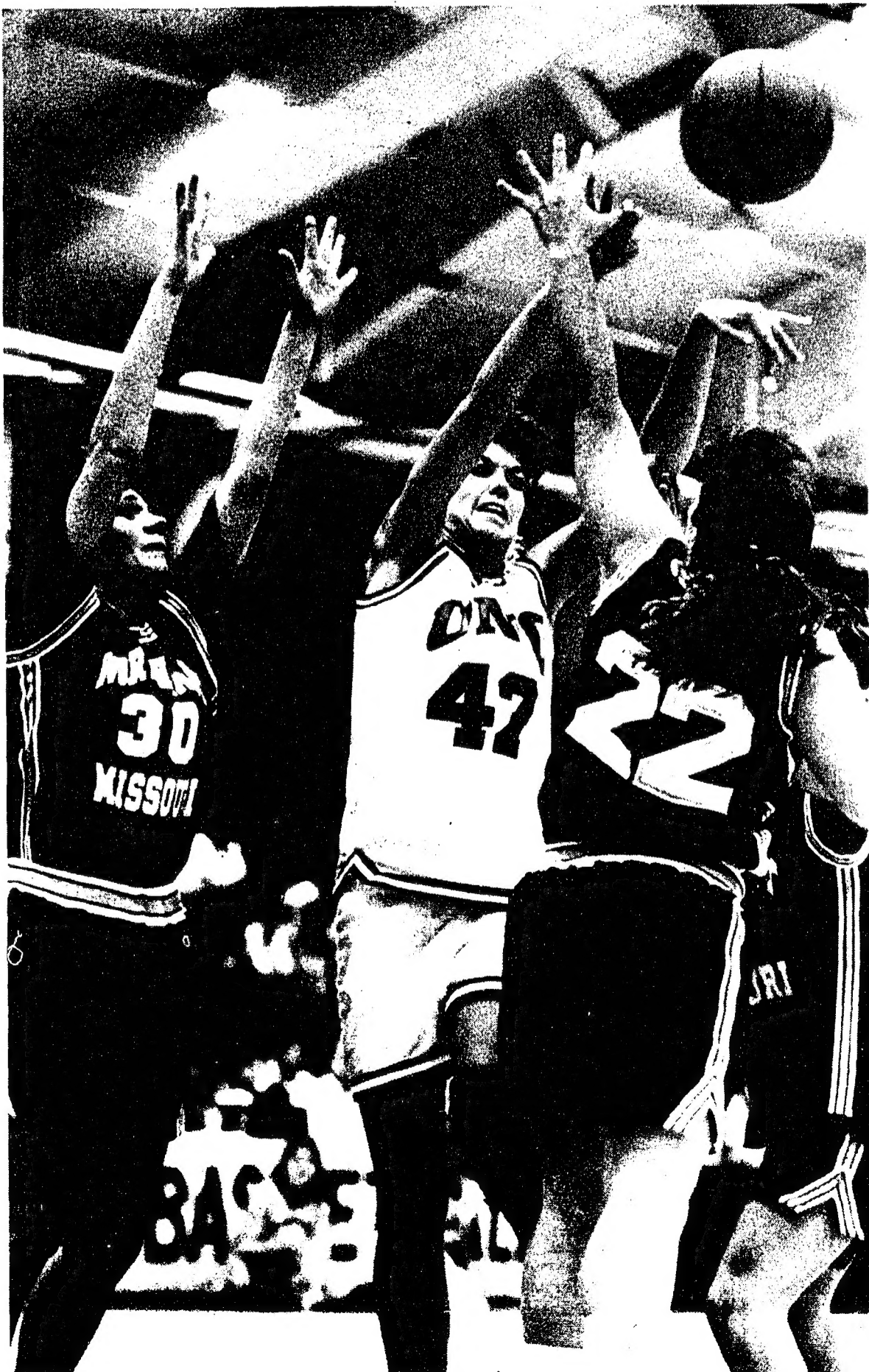
St. Cloud State is 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the NCC. They also fell to North Dakota, 78-71, last weekend. Dean Kessler leads the Huskies in scoring with 20 points a game, Orien Thurston is next with 16 per game and Scott Springer averages 11. Thurston also averages six assists per game.

Reaching the 1,000-point mark against South Dakota State last weekend, UNO's Thor Palamore enters tonight's game as the 18th all-time leading scorer for Nebraska-Omaha with a total of 1,036 points. Palamore currently leads the Mavs in scoring with 16 points a game.

Averaging 12 points and nine rebounds a game, UNO's Phil Cartwright enters the Mankato game ranked sixth in career rebounds with 468. Cartwright bruised a knee last Friday night but was able to see action the following night playing with a special pad.

Terry Henderson needs just five points tonight to reach the 500-point career mark. Henderson currently averages 12 points a game.

Thad Mott and Sven Bonde round out the starting line-up for the Mavericks.



Darcy Burns, No. 42, puts up a shot against Northeast Missouri. Burns is UNO's leading average scorer with 14 points per game.

— Eric Francis